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WILSON'S "KILTIES" WIN MATCH

Defeats Lucy's Team in Duckpin Tournament at the Elks'-Stager Rolled High Single and Total.

Before a large crowd of enthusiatsic rooters "Jackie" Wilson's Kiities, or team Number one, administered a decisive defeat to "Jerry" Lucy's team, alias "The Human Phonographs," also known as team Number seven in the duckpin tournament on the alleys in the Elke' club last evening.

Captain Lucy attributes his defeat to the loss of his star bowler "Bert" Lucas, but Captain Wilson, who has all along claimed he had a team that would be heard from before the tour-

all along claimed he had a team that would be heard from before the tournament reached its close, says that a course of rigorous training under the watchful ele of "Danny" Murphy early hours, and a training diet of Scotch cat meal, specially imported by him for his men, is the direct cause of the rictory.

MATTERS is a very important thing to do. First, to see that you are protected by policies in good companies; that to see that your policies are in force—that they have not lapsed. Every wise and prudent man looks out for those things. Are You One of Them?

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Minimum Properties of the game of the game. Captain Wilson rolled seven for a total and Captain Union's team.

Stager rolled high single of 96 with high three string total of 273 and was closely pressed for both honors by Gallivan, who rolled 95 for a single and 269 for three string total.

The scores:

Wilson's Kilties. 84- 273 Millea 93 75 Wilson 74 93 87— 255 80— 247 Totals 431 416 407 1254 Lucy's Noiseless Wonders. McCormick 75 68

Valsh 65 68 Ioran 63 70 allivan 83 95 Gallivan Lucy 79 90 Totals 365 391 407 1153 Leonard Outpointed Welsh. New York, March 31.-Benny Leon-

rd of this city outpointed Freddie Velsh of England, world's champion ightweight, in a ten rosnd bout at fadison Square Garden tonight.

Ponemah Five Captures Match. The Ponemah five defeated the J. P. Martin bowling quinette at the Aetna alleys Friday evening. Emerson roll-ed high single with 102 and Pippin scored high total with 289. The score

Ponemah Mill Five.
 Stone
 67
 90

 Pippin
 94
 100

 Murphy
 86
 94

 O'Brien
 90
 83

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 79— 236 95— 289 88— 268 76— 249 102— 286 429 459 J. B. Martin Five. Gley 99 Hasly 74 89 85

Totals446 437 HOW WALTER JOHNSON

WAS DISCOVERED. Was Youngster Seen Pitching in Idaho When Found.

Minor had a friend who was interested in mines in the west. He is a native Washingtonian, but was living New York. His name is John Mo-toy. He made frequent trips to Coy. He made frequent trips to Idaho, where he had interests, and one day saw Walter Johnson pitching for that club. He was impressed with the youngster, and stopping off here en route east he dropped in to see Minor and told him of Johnson.

No Serious Thought. Gagnier of the Springfield Colonials last season will play with the Atlanta club of the Southern association this a month or so McCoy again stopped

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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MARKET WAS SLUGGISH.

Points. New York, March 31.-Professional elling, which concentrated around ome of the leading railway issues, was factor of considerable importance n today's irregular and sluggish mar-set. The movement against rails began at mid-day, New Haven being lepressed 2 points to 63, its lowest depressed 2 points to 65, its lowest price of the current year and was followed by unusually heavy offerings of New York Central, that stock making an extreme decline of 1 5-8 to 103 1-4. Reading, Southern Pacific and other active stocks of that division also suffered more moderately.

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for greater activity in the coppers, particularly Kennecott, which with Miami. Inspiration and Anaconda av-eraged gains of a point or better. Ken-necott's activity featured the intermediate session, its rise of 1 3-8 to 58 1-2 being accomplished on sales of over a score of individual lots rang-ing from 1,000 to 3,000 shares.

Dealings in Kennecott overshadowd all other stocks for the day, with total of 80,000 shares for that issue. Aside from reiterations of ru-mors of an increasing demand for the netal. Kennecott's advance was conected with statements of a character avorable to one of its chief subsidi-

Munitions and affiliated industrials and equipments followed their usual rratic course; showing strength in he main. Crucible Steel was the eature of the final hour, rising 4 7-8 to 93, on publication of a statement indicating record earning for March U. S. Steel was again backward in point activity but displayed marked firmness in the later dealings on its rise of 84 5-8. Bethlehem Steel re-covered some of its former animation and effaced much of its recent set-back by an advance of 39 to 494. Mer-cantile Marine preferred, was in demand responding to signs of an agree-

ment between opposing interests. To-tal sales of stocks amounted to 445,-000 shares. All the markets for international exchange were stronger, including marks and lires, the latter hardening on the belief of more satisfactory financial elations between London and Rome. Bonds were irregular, but the new Canadians and the Anglo-French is-sues were again active and strong, the

latter making their best quotations for some weeks at 95 3-4. Total sales, par value, \$4,650,000. U. S. bonds were unchanged on call.

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off here and brought clippings showing that Johnson had struck out twenty-two men at Weiser. This, of course, interested Minor who took the clippings and handed them to "Joe" Cantillon, then manager of the team.

There the matter stood for several weeks, when McCoy again dropped in on Minor and asked if anything had been done about getting Johnson. He on Minor and asked if anything had camp with four hundred members of been done about getting Johnson. He was told that there had not, and then he said: "Look here, Be'n," John L. icans and forcing them into the dehe said: "Look here, Be'n," John L. icans a Taylor of the Boston club is a pretty fensive.

The real story of how the Washington Carbo obtained Walter Johnson, recognized as the greatest pitcher in the game today, has never really been told.

There have been stories that "Cliff" Blakenship discovered him out at Weiser, Idaho, after watching him pitch. Another story was to the effect that "Joe" Cantillon had a friend who tipped him off, but "Ben" Minor has related the true facts of the coming of Walter Johnson to the Washington to Walter Johnson to the Manual Republication with Cantillon. Blankenship to mind the Minor o home if he did not make good. He the American forces in the pursuit, proved he had the making of a great pitcher even then, and when the season was over he called attention to the agreement as to his transportation, making the point that if the club was willing to pay it in the event that he had failed it surely should be willing to do so seeing that it had decided to keep him, and he carried this point,

Henry.

At Memphis, Tenn.: New York Americans 8, Cincinnati Nationals 4. Batteries, Mogridge and Alexander: Schneider, Schultz and Wingo, Clarke. At New Orleans: Chicago Nationals Cleveland Americans 4. Batteries: Pierce, Hendrix and Archer; Klepfer.

SPORTING NOTES.

Johnson, Pawtucket pitcher last season, will be tried out by Providence. Pete Mack, a pitcher from Eliza-eth, N. J., wil be given a trial by Lynn.

Newark has secured Catcher Ben Egan, who has been with Cleveland and the Athletics.

The Lowell club is now waiting for Harry Lord to say whether or not he is to manage the club. Hugh Duffy, Portland mongul, nat-urally wants Eastern league clubs to been reported, in the attack on Co-

hattanooga. Otto Knabe is caught in the jam. He reverted to the Phillies and the latter have asked for waivers and are likely to get them. Otto, apparently, is going to be sent to the minors for jumping to the Feds.

Jess Burkett is going slow about signing up players for his Lawrence club. He feels that there will be any amount of players out for jobs this season, and is not signing up unknown in a hurry. Warner and Ostergren have sent in their signed con-

Manager Bert Weeden, ex-manager of the Brockton Colonial league club, 120% nof managing the Hagerstown (Md.) 68% club of the Blue Ridge league, has signed James P. Leach, a New Haven southpaw, and Speraw, leading third baseman of the Colonial league last

It is said Eastern leaguers want James F. Smith of New Bedford to buy the New Haven club. Smith re-8115 cently sold out his interests in the 50% Lowell club. Baseball men have a very high regard for the New Bedford sportsman and figure he would be a

Billy Fish, former Manchester catcher with the Phillies, will be sent to the New London club. Fish was first mentioned for the Portland (Me.)

Jim Dowd has been sent back to the Montreal club, by Cincinnati, Cap-oral, another new pitcher, has been returned to Elmira. Manager Herzog of the Reds says both Dowd and Cap-oral are good men but because of his other strong pitchers the pair had no chance, even from the start, of sticking with his club.

The relative playing abilities of the Federal and American leagues may be decided this spring down in Palestine, Tex. The St. Louis Browns have enough men on their squad from both the Federal and the American leagues to form teams representing each league. They are going to play a se-ries of five games. The results will

"Kauff has already shown me enough to force the belief that he is one of the best ball players who has ever appeared in a New York uniform," declares Manager John McGraw of the Glants. "He reminds me of the old-fashioned player. He is always the first performer in uniform and one of the last out. He never tires of working on the ball field and he is going to be a big help to the Glants in their fight for the 1916 pennant. I hope we win in our league and Detroit wins in the American. The world's series will the American. The world's series will give us a chance."

May Explain Villa. Coyotes have spread a plague of rabies on the prairies. Maybe this explains Villa.—New York Evening Sun.

Fences Need Fixing. President Wilson wants congress to adjourn by June. And with a cam-paign coming on no doubt it will. paign coming on no doubt it Detroit Free Press.

HIS POWER BROKEN

(Continued From Page One,)

Cabell, General Pershing's chief staff, said Villa was carried away in a carriage after the battle, wounded and with his hip permanently disabled.

Bandits Completely Surprised. Colonel Dodd attacked the Villa

The Villa flight after the engage acht was an utter rout, arms and quipment being thrown away. Two machine guns and a quantity of am-munition and supplies were captured.

Estimate of 30 Killed Low. The dead and woundedd Villa sol-iers were lying about the field over Baseball Results.

At Washington, D. C.: Brooklyn Nationals I, Washington American 2. Batteries: Pfeffer, Marquard, McCarty and Meyers; Harper, Gallia and Henry.

Baseball Results.

Which the Americans fought, and Colonel Dodd's reports said that perhaps the estimate of thirty allied was low. The names of the Americans wounded were not contained in the despatches there, but it was said that none were not contained in the despatches there. in a dangerous condition. Later re-forts indicate Villa had separated his 500 men into small bands, each fleeing in a different direction and that the bandit himself, with a few chosen followers, was being jolted over mountain roads in a light carriage in an attempt to reach a hiding place.

American Rifles Mowed Down Outlaws It was asserted in the despatch that, espite the arduous mountain march of the Americans, the advance guard crept up through arroyos beyond the Villa band before they were discov-ered and that the American rifles mowed down the Mexicans as they sprang from their pallets.

Villa Took No Active Part. Villa himself was in a little tent in the rear of the encampment and took no active part in the engagement, leaving the direction of his troops to Gen-

eral Hernandez.
The despatches did not state definitely that Villa was wounded in the engagement, but intimated that he had seen wounded previously and was nursing his injuries at the time of the atpool the mileage. His opinion of the lumbus, or in the minor skirmishes situation is somewhat lonesome.

Outfielder Cad Coles of the New Hato ven Colonials last season has been blacklisted by the New Yorkstate league. Sommers, another former league. Sommers, another former the difficulties in communication and the difficult

AMERICAN TROOPS. Congratulatory Messages by Stages

from President to Colonel Dodd. main command shattered by Colonel Dodd's cavalry dash, the war depart-ment expects that the death or capture of the bandit leader himself and he successful conclusion of the American punitive expedition to rid northern Mexico of his raiders will follow more quickly than it had been at first anticipated.

Five Hour Running Fight. The five hour running fight in which codd's outnumbered troopers killed Villa's chief lieutenant and many of his men, with only four of their own num-ber slightly wounded, occurred 48 hours before the news reached Washington. Army officers are sure that since the fight heavier forces have come up to support the flying columns and another action may have followed of which nothing was known here tonight.

Washington Jubilant. Congress stopped business and cheered the news of the dash of the American troopers. President Wilson sent words of congratulation to Secretary Baker and the secretary sent messages of congratulation to Major General Funston, to be conveyed to Brigadier General Persbing and Colonel Dodd. The first smashing blow at the bandle. The first smashing blow at the bandits was what all officials had expected of

of them had hoped it would come so Funston's Telegram. In his telegram to General Funston, forwarded by the latter to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, General Pershing in-dicated probable results of the Ameri-

Pershing's seasoned troopers, but few

can victory.
"With Villa permanently disabled Lopez wounded and Hernandez dead, the wound is a serious one to Villa's band," he said. The Lopez referred to was believed to be Pablo Lopez, leader of the Santa Ysabel massacre in which 17 Americans were killed. Secretary Baker's Commendation.

Tonight Secretary Baker Issued the following statement:
"The success of Colonel Dodd in catching up with the retreating bandits and dispersing them shows the value and effectiveness of the careful preparations made by General Funs-ton as well as the dash and vigor with which Colonel Dodd himself and the members of his command have under-taken their task.

taken their task.

"It is a matter of great gratification to us all that the first encounter is so decisive and that our own troops have suffered so lightly. The effect on both sides of the border will undoubtedly be good. It will allay apprehension on the American side by showing the rapidity and effectiveness with which our army acts and among the Mexican people it will show the singleness of our purpose and discourage other bandits from sympathetic demonstrations.

"This comes as a very adequate answer to those who feared that it would be a long and painful pursuit before we overtook these marauders and gives strong hope that the object of the ex-

strong hope that the object of the expedition can be speedily accomplished."

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SPLENDID RIDING OF AMERICAN CAVALRYMEN Aroused Admiration of Officers at San

Antonio.

san Antonio, Texas, March 31.—
The difficulties in communication and transportation are shown in the fact that Colonel Dodd's report did not reach the headquarters of General Pershing at Colonel for more than 48 hours.

CONGRESS CHEERED FOR

AMERICAN TROOPS.

San Antonio, Texas, March 31.—
Army men here were disposed tonight to divide the credit for Wednesday's action between General Pershing and Colonel Podd. General Pershing is in charge of all operations and doubtless directed the movements which culminated in the surprise attack, but Colonel Dodd and his cavalry aroused to have been nearby and prevented from being in the engagement only by his injured hip and leg. Staff officers here believe there is no doubt that Colonel Dodd's delease directed the movements which culminated in the surprise attack, but Colonel Dodd and his cavalry aroused to have been nearby and prevented from being in the engagement only by his injured hip and leg. Staff officers here believe there is no doubt that Colonel Dodd's delease directed the movements which culminated in the surprise attack, but Colonel Dodd and his cavalry aroused the provented from being in the engagement only by his injured hip and leg. Staff officers here believe there is no doubt that Colonel Dodd's delease directed the movements which colonel Dodd and his cavalry aroused the provented from being in the engagement only by his injured hip and leg. Staff officers here believe there are the provented from being in the engagement only by his injured hip and leg. Staff officers here believe there are the provented from being in the fight, no one here knows, but he was fight, no one here knows, but he fight, no one h

the admiration of officers at head-quarters by their splendid riding.

His first exhibition of hard riding was his advance from the worder southward of more than 100 miles in

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Alleged Bankrupt. In Bankruptey, No. 3978.

At Hartford, March 30th, 1916.

Upon the polition of Charles A. Dowsett, and others, praying feat Charles
McNulty, now or lately doing business
and residing in Norwich, in said District, he declared a bankrupt, for reasons therein set forth, now pending in
said Court;

It appearing to and being found by
the Court that said Charles McNulty is
absent from the State and gone to
paris unknown, and that personal service cannot be made, it is thereupon
Ordered, That notice of the pendency
of said petition be given by publishing
this order in The Norwich Bulletin, a
newspaper published in Norwich, once
a week for two consecutive weeks.

By the Court
Attent:

C. E. PICKETSULY

ADDITION TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE MODE
at Norwich, within and for the District
of Norwich, on the Sist day of March,
A. D. 1916.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING Judge.
Estate of Elizabeth S. Corning, late
of Norwich, in said District, deceased,
Ordered. That the Excentrix JEC
the creditors of said deceased to bring
in their claims against said criats
within six months from this date of
posting a notice to that effect, together with a copy of this order, on
the signpost mourest to the place where
said deceased last dwell, and in the
same Town, and by publishing the same
once in a newsparer having a circulation in said bistrict, and make return
to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.
The above and foregoing is a true
conv of record.

Attest: HELEN M. DRESCHER. Attest: HELEN M. DRESCHER, Assistant Girk.

NOTICE. All preditors of said de-ceased are hereby builted to present their claims against and saurie to the understaned at Corning Spad, Narwick, Conn., within the time limited in the above and foregoing effect.

ANN M. PECKHAM,

aprid Executive.

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Town, and by publishing the same
once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and make return
to this Court.
NELSON J. AYLING Judge
The above and foregoing is a signa
app of relocal. Attest: HELEN M DRESCHER C

NOTICE.—All creditors of said de-reused are hereby notified to present their claims around said estate books undersigned at Versailles, Conn., within the time limited in the above and fore-going order.

KATHERINE X SHUGROR Executris.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE INCIDENCE.

AT A COURT OF PROBLET INCIDENCE.

Ordered, That the Executor of the Proceeding A Incidence In Section A ANTICAL OF THE PROBLET INCIDENCE.

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on in East Court.

o this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a rescopy of record.

Attest: HELEN M. DRESCHER.

Assitant Clerks

NOTICE.—All creditors of said de-ceased are hereby notified to present their claims around raid estate to the indersigned at Norwick, Conn., within the time limited in the above and fore-roing offer. LUCIUS BROWN NOTICE TO CHEDITORS, Co. D. AT A COURT OF PROBATE INCO. t Norwick, within and for the District Norwick, on the Sist day of Marche

-NELSON J. AYLING, Judge. te of Henrietia M. Hantington, Franklin, in wald District, deordered. That the Administrator elter the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate within six months from this date by possing a notice to that effect, together with a copy of this order, on the signoral nearest to the postofice in the lity of Norwich, within said District and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in city of Newschamp the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in city of Newschamp the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in city of the same and the contract of the

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Notice to Taxpayers

All persons liable to pay taxes in the own of Norwich are hereby notified int I have a warrant to say and colect a tax of twelve and three-quarters [23] mills on the dollar on the town at of 1915, payable April 10, 1915, and or the purpose of collecting the mine will be at the Collector's Office in the ourt House daily from 2 a. m. to 12.70 m. and from 2 to 5 p. m., from April 10 May 10, inclusive, except the 191-wing days:
On Monday April 17, I will be at the ore of William B. Smith & Co. forerly H. S. Young. Norwich Town. Om 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.
On Tuesday, April 18, from 10 to 11.50 m. at the Yantic Store.
On the same day at the store of Patck T. Conneil, Bean Hill, from 12 m. 1.30 p. m. 1 p. m.
On Thursday, April 20, at the drug
store of John A. Morgan, Greeneville,
from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.
On Friday, April 21, at the drug store
of George M. Rathbone, West Side, On Friday, April 21, at the distance of George M. Bathbons, West - Side, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.
On Saturday, April 22, at the People's store, Tartville, from 12 m. to 2.52 p. m.
On Monday, April 24, at the store of John G. Potter, East Side, from 11 a. m.
to 1 p. m.
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